

BASKETBALL
 'CATS PLAY "OLE MISS"
 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XIX

LEXINGTON, KY., FEBRUARY 22, 1929

MILITARY BALL
 ANNUAL EVENT WILL BE
 HELD IN GYM TONIGHT

NUMBER 19

Annual Military Ball Will Be Held in Gym Tonight

Scabbard and Blade Will Give Popular Social Event From 9 to 1

HONORARY PLEDGING WILL BE FEATURE

Rhythm Kings and Kentucky Wildcats Will Furnish Music for Affair

The annual Military Ball, given by Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, and the advanced corps students of the University R. O. T. C. unit, will be held tonight in the Mens gymnasium from 9 to 1. Toy Sandefur's Rhythm Kings will vie with Preach Givens' Kentucky Wildcats in furnishing the music for the cadets and students.

Scabbard and Blade, and the advanced corps students have been working hard in anticipation of the event, and from all reports they have not labored in vain. The Mens gymnasium has been profusely decorated with a color scheme of red, white and blue in anticipation of Washington's birthday, which will have arrived before the ball is over. Other decorations for the evening will consist of flags, machine guns, and various other instruments of military significance.

This ball is an annual event and is one of the most popular social events of the year. The chief attraction of the ball will be a grand march, led by the officers of Scabbard and Blade, practice for which has continued through the week. Following the grand march, new members of Scabbard and Blade will be pledged, according to a long standing custom. R. O. T. C. sponsors who were elected last week will be formally introduced during the dancing hours.

Officers of Scabbard and Blade who have assisted in the preparation for the ball are: Kenneth Baker, president; James Chapman, vice president; James Shropshire, treasurer; James Finley, secretary. Other members are Major Meredith, Major Spaulding, Major Schmidt, Captain Gessford, Lieutenant Keast, Howell Davis, Jess M. Laughlin, William Heizer, James R. Hester, W. R. Ferguson, J. D. Hammersley, Homer Carter, J. W. Bratcher, J. D. Williams.

A fee of \$1.50 will be charged for admission.

New Social Club Is Organized on U. of K. Campus

A new social organization known as "The Campus Club," was formed on the campus last week with 11 charter members. The club, which is modeled after many college clubs of other universities, elected a secretary-treasurer, Lorraine Yost, and started plans for further development.

The purpose of the club will be to promote scholarship and social activities among its members, and their motto is "No Steps Backward." The members will divide the time of filling the office of president, according to the consecutive incumbency plan. Several new members will be taken in this semester, but the total membership cannot exceed thirty.

The organizing members were Lorraine Yost, Richard Hayes, Lewis McCubbin, John Pather, Eldred Adams, Morton Walker, Ous Whitney, Edward Veith, Cuthbert Alexander, James Leitch, and James Porter.

DEAN BOYD ON TRIP

Dean Paul P. Boyd, of the College of Arts and Sciences, left Monday night for the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, where he will study the extension work of that institution. Dean Boyd will be gone a week.

One King, Two Knights, One Duke Compose Royal Family Of U. K. Student Directory

(By Edwards M. Tempin)

The royal family of the University is composed of one King, two Knights, and one Duke. This we determined by a survey of the student directory of the University which has listed within its grayish covers the monikers and pan-handies for the two thousand or so students who attend the aforesaid University.

We also found that Kentucky had a large group of artisans at the royal court. There are seven Bakers, six Butlers, one Gardner, nine Millers, one Miner, one Potter, one Server, one Singer, twelve Taylors, three Weavers, one Workman, one Archer, six Carpenters, one Carrier, two Farmers, two Hunters, four Masons, one Plummer, three Porters, one Rider, one Roper, one Seaman, and six Walkers. The student council has overlooked one Brewer on the campus. The torsorial industry is divided between one Barber and one Shaver who have two Beards

they may work upon.

There is only one Vice present in the University, but to offset this there is one Good. The Fishers only have one Bate for the Hook to catch one Fish and one Salmon. One Temple must suffice for four Bishops, one Pope, and three Nuns.

A menagerie of names makes Dean Anderson's monkey collection look like a one-ring circus with the ring removed. Two Foxes, three Birds, three Drakes, one Chow, two Crows, two Kidds, three Lambs, one Lyon, one Pigg, three Robbins, one Salmon, two Sparrows, one Steer, one Wolfe, and one Fish make up the collegiate zoo.

The horseshoeing trade is taken care of by 37 Smiths. Twelve Taylors Poole their resourcefulness in making Vests for the Sutler. All Money is sent to the Minter who converts it into many Nichols. Just Laws are enforced by two Squires

(Continued on Page Eight)

Music Department To Issue Diplomas

The University music department will give diplomas of proficiency to band men this year for the first time. Senior men who have played in the band for four years are the only ones eligible for the honor. Diplomas will be issued on the basis of eight semesters membership in the band, experience in directing, all round musicianship, and integrity of character. Prof. Elmer G. Sulzer said yesterday that possibly only one diploma will be issued this year. The diploma usually carries with it the opportunity for instruction of bands throughout the state.

CONSTRUCTION OF DAIRY PRODUCTS BUILDING STARTS

Marks Expansion of University to Block South of New Men's Dorm

MEMORIAL STRUCTURE NEAR COMPLETION

Basement of Administration Building to Be Remodeled in Near Future

Active work has begun on the office and dairy products and manufacturing building, located directly in front of the stock pavilion on Rose street, and the construction of this building marks the expansion of the University a block south of the men's new dormitory.

Progress on the men's new dormitory is slow, due to the unfavorable weather conditions. Despite these difficulties, the foundation of the building is completed, the basement drainage lines have been installed and the brick work is started.

The Western Foundation company of Chicago has a pile driven in constant operation on the Teachers' Training building, and the construction of this building is progressing very nicely. Weather conditions do not interfere with this operation, because concrete piles are from 24 to 30 feet long and all are underground. By use of heat, the ice conditions are entirely removed from the aggregates used in making concrete for these piles.

The finishing touches are being put on the Memorial building, and the building will be ready for use sometime in April. They are working on the marble floors and stairways, and finishing the interior walls.

Removal of certain classes and offices from the Administration building leaves practically the entire basement available for other purposes, and this will necessitate certain remodeling. The physics department has been given additional space in the C. and P. building, due to the removal of the mathematics department from the third floor.

Provisions are being made in the Men's gymnasium for a faculty handbook court.

PROFESSOR REEVES WILL SPEAK AT MCVEY HALL

The second of Prof. F. W. Reeves' series of lectures on "Problems of College Teaching," given for the benefit of faculty members of central Kentucky colleges, will be held tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the lecture room of McVeigh hall. The subject will be "The Measurement of Instruction." These lectures are sponsored by the Kentucky chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Kentucky Graduate Is New President of Engineering Group

A picture of Thornton Lewis, of New York and Philadelphia, formerly of Versailles, Ky., who was graduated from the University with the class of 1909, appears in the February issue of The Aerologist as the new president of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers. With the picture is a story which gives a history of Mr. Lewis' career.

Mr. Lewis was elected president of the engineers' organization as the result of unflagging interest in its welfare, having been advanced through all the offices. He was vice president when elected to the chief office.

The new president of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers was born at Versailles, Ky., May 6, 1887, and was educated in the Frankfort public schools. He was graduated from the College of Engineering at the University in 1906, and in 1909 he received the degree of M. E. with honors. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity.

Strollers Will Select New Leading Lady

Try-outs for the leading lady of the Stroller play, "Square Crooks," by James P. Judge, will be held tonight at 7:30 in Patterson hall, as the two girls who were awarded the leading role at the end of the regular try-out session, are not eligible.

Any girl who is a Stroller eligible and has a standing of 1 may try for the role of "Kay Ellison," a Bowery, gum-chewing, humorous type.

CONFERENCE DRAWS CROWD

More than 100 delegates from educational institutions attended the conference on visual education held in the College of Education, Saturday afternoon, February 16. The meeting was conducted by Dr. W. H. Dudley, director of visual education of the University of Wisconsin, and Louis Clifton, of the University.

HISTORY WILL FEATURE THEME OF KENTUCKIAN

Feature Section Will Contain Snapshots of Various Campus Activities

ATHLETICS TO HAVE PROMINENT PLACE

John Dunton is Editor and Jess Laughlin Manager of 1929 Annual

This year the Kentuckian, the official yearbook of the senior class of the University, will have as its theme the Reconstruction Period in the history of Kentucky, the period immediately following the War of Secession. The division pages are worked up on the line of outstanding events during the reconstruction period, one of the features being the athletic section, which portrays the running of the first Kentucky Derby in 1875.

Among the best sections featured in this year's book is the feature section. This is a five-page section showing various snapshots of activities on the campus, and other events of interest to the school. The military department will be represented with a well arranged section, every unit being represented.

The athletic section has quite a few unusual features this year. Action pictures are numerous in the football section, along with unique layouts. A writeup of Captain "Bill" Gess, without doubt the most outstanding athlete who has attended the University for many a year, features the track summary.

As to the opening sections, the book will be dedicated to Henry Watterson, known to his intimates and numerous friends as "Marse Henry." Mr. Watterson was undoubtedly the South's most important personage in obtaining the rear reconstruction of the Confederate states, after the treaty at Appomattox.

The senior class section is very complete, both in arrangement and completeness of the material. The fraternity and sorority groups, both social and honorary, and the clubs also constitute quite a portion of the yearbook.

The beauties, who were selected for the first time this year on the basis of both popularity and beauty, will be represented. Mr. Joseph Yell, one of the leading artists in Chicago, and head of the staff on the Jahn and Ollier Engraving Co., selected the winners after a select list of photographs of the most popular girls on the campus had been submitted to him.

One of the added attractions in the makeup of the fraternity sections will be the running of each organization's pin. This will set off each page in good style. The book will be slightly larger than the '28 Kentuckian, and will be printed on old ivory paper. The cover is done by Malloy, and is very attractive, though not ornate.

Last year many were disappointed because they did not get copies of the book. A limited number will be printed this year and everyone intending to get a copy of the book should see one of the editorial staff at once. The book is edited by John Dunton, and Jess C. Laughlin is business manager.

The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity Wins Scholarship Gift

The Delta Epsilon chapter of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity at the University, has won for the fourth consecutive time the scholarship plaque for the southern division of that fraternity. The award was made by the Arch chapter at the divisional conference held last week in Nashville.

The valuable plaque, similar ones of which are given in each of the four fraternity divisions, is annually presented to the chapter maintaining the highest relative scholastic standing. To become the permanent property of the chapter, the plaque must be won for three consecutive years.

The trophy was first offered in 1924 and was won by the chapter at the University of Oklahoma for the initial year. The following year the local chapter won the award and have held it ever since. James Shropshire and Walter Vest, delegates to the convention from the Kentucky chapter, returned Sunday with the new plaque, a duplicate of the one already the permanent possession of the chapter.

Holiday Friday

No School on February 22; One-Tenth Ruling Still To Be Enforced

Friday, February 22, Washington's birthday, was declared a holiday for the University by the Council at a meeting held in the President's office last Friday. Students are requested to remember the usual custom of deducting one-tenth from the standing of those students who miss their last class before a holiday and the first class after the holiday.

New Cheer Leaders Will Be Selected

Tryouts for two new cheer leaders for the remainder of this year and the beginning of next year will be held between the halves of the Mississippi-Kentucky basketball game Friday night, February 22.

The candidates will be chosen as to their ability to lead cheers and their popularity with the crowd. The SuKy Circle will be the judges but the applause of the crowd will be considered in their decisions. The candidates will be numbered and their names will not be used.

One vacancy will be left to be filled at the beginning of next year.

JUNIOR CO-ED TO BE ELECTED QUEEN OF PROM

Dance Will Be Held in Men's Gymnasium on Night of April 5

ELECTIONS TO BE HELD IN MARCH

Bids Will Be Distributed to Juniors Through Post Office Boxes

For the first time in the history of the University a junior co-ed will be elected by the junior class to reign as queen over the junior prom dance which will be held in the Mens gymnasium on April 5. Names may be placed in nomination immediately by any junior who submits a petition signed by ten members of the junior class.

The election will take place during the latter part of March. Details for the election will be printed in subsequent editions of The Kernel.

The junior prom is an annual social feature at the University. Music for the occasion will be furnished by two colored orchestras, Jordan and Winstead, of Louisville. Bids will be issued to members of the junior class through the boxes in the postoffice. Each junior will receive one date and two stag bids. Freshmen and sophomores will accordingly have to get bids from juniors.

Selection of a junior queen is an innovation upon the University campus, but this plan has long been a custom in many northern universities. The officers of the class hope the practice will become a permanent custom on the University campus.

Members of the dance committee are: Harry Calloway, chairman; Frank Davidson, Dorothy Moore, Delaney O'Rourke, and Mary Brown.

Pete Drury, president; Pete Van Buskirk, vice president; Maud Van Buskirk, secretary, and John Benson, treasurer.

Large Engineering Job Is Completed By U. K. Graduate

Louis Ware, of Somerset, a graduate of the University, has completed an extensive piece of mining engineering in Chile. The work was the opening and operation of a large nitrate mine for the Guggenheim Brothers of New York.

The mine is considered the largest of its kind in the world, and in his work Mr. Ware has had charge of thousands of men. Cal Schirmer, also a graduate of the University, who went to the South American country with Mr. Ware, is in charge of the mine and has 700 men under him.

Upon completion of his course in the department of mines at the University, Mr. Ware was active in engineering in this part of the country. Guggenheim Brothers offered him a large salary, a home, all living expenses and stock in the company to develop their project in Chile.

Mr. Ware will return to the United States and Lexington about April 15. He is a member of Delta Chi, social fraternity.

Smith Park Heads Graduate Group

Members of the Graduate Club of the University met Saturday afternoon in the Science building, at which time officers for the year were elected.

R. Smith Park, of Georgetown, was elected president; George V. Moore, of Lexington, secretary, and Miss Emily Ford, of Georgetown, treasurer. The officers were named as a committee to make arrangements for a Graduate Club dinner to be given in April. The definite date for the dinner will be announced later.

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school, announced dates for thesis, examinations, and other events, at the meeting.

2,498 ENROLL IN UNIVERSITY

Registration for the second semester closed February 18 with a total registration of 2,498. This exceeds the first semester total by 71 as 2,427 matriculated at the University last September.

Southern Champions Meet 'Cats in Two Game Series

Ole Miss Games Will End Season for Kentucky Friday, Saturday

'SIPPI ELIMINATED 'CATS IN TOURNEY

Phillips Twins, Who Helped Defeat 'Cats Last Season, Will Play Tonight

(By Wayman Thomasson)

Hail the champions! Ole Miss, king of all the southern teams last season, winner of the Southern Conference tournament in Atlanta, plays the Wildcats Friday and Saturday night in the University gymnasium. The two games end the current season for the Wildcats and they will not appear on the court again until they enter the tournament in Atlanta Thursday, March 2.

It was the month of March, the year last that a colorful tournament was unfolded under the southern spotlight as sixteen basketball teams entered the jousts for the championship. Kentucky won her first game easily. Then, the Blue and White engaged an old rival, the team Bill King and his team mates had defeated for the conference championship in 1921. The last time Kentucky won it was the Georgia Bulldogs and the entire Cracker team averaged over 6 feet in height. Kentucky doubled the score on the Georgians.

Fans Flock to Atlanta

Then, as it came to pass, it was Sunday, and the team had a day of rest. Kentuckians started to Atlanta on freight trains, in worn-out Fords, and by other means fair and foul. For it was known and accepted in the South that Kentucky had the best coached team in the

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ALUMNI PAGE

Published By and For University Alumni

Edited by
RAYMOND KIRK
Secy.-Treas. Alumni Assn.

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THE LAST LAP

With the coming of March the Alumni association of the University of Kentucky enters upon the last quarter of the present fiscal year of the association. Soon it will be time to return for homecoming, class reunions, vote for the new officers, and pay your dues for still another year. All these things mentioned above are in prospect for the next three months. They come at a time when those who carry on the work in the Alumni office are already loaded with extra work. Having experienced this in the past this year we are going to give you all an opportunity to lessen this load of extra work for us.

Below you will find a blank which, if filled out and returned to us with your check for \$3.00, will pay your dues for the year 1929-30. We know that this is mighty early to begin asking for dues for next year, but if you do it now you will have it over with and off your mind for more than a year. Each check for dues that comes in now will make it that much easier for us who have the work to do here in the Alumni office.

We set ourselves to do several tasks this year and so far we are moving along right merrily on them. For the most part they will be fulfilled before the end of the year. In other columns on this page we announce the new Alumni Directory which will make its appearance before the end of the present year. That is but one of the things that have been accomplished. We will give them in detail in a later issue of The Kernel.

You can aid us materially if everyone of you will send in his or her check for dues for next year right now. It will save not only time, but money and extra labor in sending out letters to you. Give us a hand.

TO ALUMNI WHO ARE TEACHERS

Each year during the meeting of the Kentucky Educational Association in Louisville, is held the annual University of Kentucky banquet. To it are invited all graduates, former students, faculty, students and friends of the University. It is one of the biggest events of the meeting of the K. E. A. This year it will be held as usual, the date and place to be announced later. We are taking this opportunity to call it to your attention early. Make arrangements now to attend this event. All those who have attended for the past three years have been more than pleased with the programs that have been offered. This year will be no exception. Another thing to which we wish to call your attention is the fact that the Alumni office will have headquarters and a desk at the University of Kentucky headquarters. It is maintained for the convenience of Alumni of the University who attend the meeting. Make it your meeting place and be sure to register when you get in. You can have any communications addressed to our desk and they will be properly handled. Watch for the announcements that will appear on this page within a few weeks. The University of Kentucky banquet is the most enjoyable feature, for Alumni, during the whole meeting.

They Tell Me
Rupert A. Bell, B. S. in Agriculture 1920, is principal of the Tolson High School at Tolson, Ky. He has been located at Tolson for the past six years.

Henry Enright Gahan, A. B. 1920, is teaching in the Massie school near Versailles, Ky. He still lives in Lexington where his address is 313 West Sixth street. He has been teaching at Massie school for the past two years.

Neville Moore, LL. B. 1920, is an attorney-at-law and is practicing his profession in Madisonville, Ky., where he has been located since becoming graduated from the University.

Robert Harvey Ford, B. S. in Agriculture 1921, is agency supervisor for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company in Louisville. He has offices at 452 Starks building and his residence address is 37 Willow Terrace.

Rupert A. Bell, B. S. in Agriculture 1920, is principal of the Tolson High School at Tolson, Ky. He has been located at Tolson for the past six years.

Fred William Luker, B. S. M. E. 1921, is an experimental engineer for the Hupp Motor Car Corporation in Detroit, Mich. His address is Apartment 20, 5946 Frontenac, Detroit. He has been engaged in experimental and research work for the Hupp Motor Car Corporation for the past four years.

Willis Duncan Thompson, B. S. M. E. 1921, is an engineer with the Armstrong Cork Company and is located in Atlanta, Ga. His address is 325 Spur street, N. W.

John Henry Atkinson, B. S. in Agriculture 1922, is county agricultural agent for Allen county, Ky., and is located in Scottsville.

John Freeman Wilson, B. S. C. E. 1921, is associated with Churchill

ALUMNUS MADE BOARD MEMBER

J. W. Cammack Jr., Named on State Board of Examiners of Kentucky Department of Education.

James William Cammack Jr., who was graduated from the College of Law with the class of 1924, recently was appointed member of the State Board of Examiners of the Kentucky Department of Education, according to an announcement made by W. C. Bell, superintendent of public instruction for Kentucky.

Mr. Cammack lives in Owenton, Ky., and is the son of James W. Cammack Sr., who is attorney general for Kentucky. He has been engaged in teaching in Kentucky schools since leaving the University of Kentucky. Last year he was an instructor and athletic coach at the University high school in Lexington. He taught a year each at the Shelbyville high school and Hardinsburg high school. He also is a member of the Kentucky Educational Association.

While a student at the University of Kentucky Mr. Cammack was prominent in student affairs and was a member of the football team the four years that he was in school. He was a well known and popular student. He also has been successful in his teaching and coaching activities.

He was appointed to the board of examiners to succeed J. S. Mitchell of Lexington. His term is for one year. The board of examiners inspects and passes upon the applications for issuance of certificates to teachers on a basis of training. Other members of the board besides Mr. Cammack are Mrs. Bell and Warren Peyton.

Gillig, architects and engineers of Lexington, Ky. He has been with this firm since leaving the University. His address is 558 High street.

George Kyle Nicholson, B. S. M. E. 1922, is principal and instructor in vocational agriculture in the Tompkinsville high school of Tompkinsville, Ky.

Harry Wilbur Whaley, B. S. C. E. 1922, is a civil engineer for the Ferro Concrete Construction Company of Cincinnati. He lives in Ludlow, Ky., where his address is 419 Highway.

Berley Winton, B. S. in Agriculture 1922, is with the poultry division of the agricultural extension service of the University of Missouri. He lives in Columbia, where his address is 1306 Rose street.

Allie Francis Arnold, B. S. M. E. 1923, is an engineer for the Dauchy Iron Works, of Chicago, Ill. He lives in Chicago, and his address is 223 West Illinois street.

Horace Miller Clay, B. S. M. E. 1923, M. E. 1928, is a sales engineer for the Lunkheimer Company, of Cincinnati, Ohio. His address is 242 Northern. He returned to the campus last spring and received his masters degree in engineering.

Lilburn Clifford Davidson, B. S. M. E. 1923, is an engineer for the Buffalo Forge Company, and is located in Philadelphia, Pa. where his address is 916 South Forty-ninth street. He has been with the Buffalo Forge Company since leaving the University and has been located in Philadelphia for the past four years.

Charles Danne Graham, B. S. M. E. 1923, is an engineer with the York Heating and Ventilating Corporation in Philadelphia, Pa. He went to Philadelphia last year from St. Louis. He is living in Ardmore, Pa., where his address is 39 West Athens avenue. He was married to Miss Louise Burks, A. B. 1926, in September, 1926.

Elizabeth Holloway Jackson, A. B. 1923, is chapter visitor for the Chi Omega fraternity. She lives in Lexington, Ky., where her address is 451 West Sixth street.

Robert Daniel McAlpin, B. S. in Agriculture, 1923, is head of the agriculture department of Berry Junior College, at Mt. Berry, Ga.

Lillian Gertrude Colling, A. B. 1924, is teaching mathematics in the Maysville High school, Maysville, Ky. Her address is 120 East Third street.

Julian Sneed Yager, LL. B. 1924, is an attorney and in the real estate business in Ashland, Ky. He has offices in the Blackstone building.

Harold Victor Tempel, B. S. in Agriculture, 1923, is principal and Smith Hughes teacher in the Henry Clay High school, Shelbyville, Ky.

Frances Fern Anderson, A. B. 1924, is dean of women and teacher of history in Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Ky. Her address is P. O. Box 223.

Thomas Baird, B. S. in Agriculture, 1924, is with the Midwest Refining Company, Midwest, Wyo.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

University Club of Greater Cincinnati: Dinner on the first Tuesday evening of each month at the Industrial Club in Covington, located at Pike and Madison streets. The time is 6:30 in the evening. University Club of Chicago: Luncheon third Monday in each month at 12:30 p. m., in the grill room of Marshall Field's Men's store.

Louisville Alumni Club of the University of Kentucky: Luncheon first Wednesday in each month in the Grill Room of the Brown hotel, at 12:30 p. m.

The Buffalo Alumni Club: Luncheon on the second Saturday in each month at the Chamber of Commerce building in Buffalo. The time is 1:30 p. m.

Note—Will the officers of other Alumni Clubs please send us the dates and places of their regular meetings?

WEDDINGS

Yankey-Brooke

The marriage of Andrew George Yankey, of Manila, Philippines Islands, and Lexington, Ky., and Caroline Shoop Brooke, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Paris, France, was solemnized on the 2nd of February in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church of New York City. Dr. Charles I. Truby officiating.

The bridegroom is the oldest son of Judge and Mrs. J. S. Yankey, of the Forest Park road in this city, and the nephew of the Misses Yankey of East Second street. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky of the College of Engineering and is now contracting engineer in the Philippines Islands. For several years he served as a civil engineer with the Philippine government and was captain of engineers during the World War.

The bride is a graduate of the State Teachers College of West Chester, Pa., and the New York School of Fine and Applied Art of Paris, France. She was a supervisor of the State College of Pennsylvania and in Manila and for the last two years has been studying art in France and Italy.

Mr. Yankey and his bride are at home in this city at 135 East Second street with his aunts, the Misses Yankey, until the first of May when they will leave to make their home in Manila.

NEW DIRECTORY TO BE PUBLISHED

Complete Information Concerning Graduates Will Be Contained in New Volume to Appear Soon.

One of the activities announced for the Alumni Association for this year was the publication of a new Alumni Directory. While it was planned to have this published by this time, the damage to the records of the Alumni Office caused by the flood on the campus last spring has delayed its appearance somewhat. However, the officers of the Alumni Association are pleased that it is ready to go to the printers and will probably be ready for distribution before the annual meeting in May of this year.

It is the plan of the Alumni Association to have a new directory issued every four years. Since the last one was issued in 1924 the one which will make its appearance this spring is a little late. However, for reason already mentioned this was unavoidable.

The new directory will contain all the classes up to and including the class of 1928. The officers of the association have spent a great deal of time and work on this directory, nevertheless there are many alumni who are "lost" to the Alumni Office. This is a condition that cannot be helped at this time and of course those alumni will have to be listed in the directory as "lost."

The new directory will contain three lists of the Alumni: First, the graduates in alphabetical order; second, by classes, and third by geographical location. The list by classes is a new departure for alumni directories of the Alumni Association of the University of Kentucky. The last few which have been published have contained the names in alphabetical and geographical lists only.

The new directory will be securely bound and made up into a convenient size. Further announcement concerning the date of publication and plans for distribution will be announced within the next few weeks.

Christine Palmer Hanly, B. S. H. E. 1924, is with the nutrition staff on the Philadelphia Interstate Dairy council. She is living in Philadelphia where her address is 219 North Broad street.

MISSING MEN

The Alumni office will appreciate it if you will send in to this office the addresses of any of the Alumni who are listed below:

Mary Wickliffe Austin, 1903 (Mrs. Francis Harrison Ellis):

Clarence Albert Galloway, 1903:

John Ralph Lancaster, 1903:

Isabella West Marshall, 1903 (Mrs. Graham Edgar):

Clarence Leon Peckinpaugh, 1903:

Amos Alvin Gordon, 1904:

Styles Trenton Howard, 1904:

Frank Y. Johnson, 1904:

Bessie Lee Monson, 1904:

Frank Hendrick Darnall, 1905:

Elijah Bland Stiles, 1905:

Henry Howard Urmston, 1905:

Eugenia Susan McCulloch (Mrs. Albert Kreiger), 1906:

Omar McDowell, 1906:

Wallace Hopkins Magee, 1906:

French Warder Rankin, 1906:

Frank Raymond Sellman, 1906:

Fanny Weir (Mrs. Houston Wilson), 1906:

Josie McCoun Alexander (Mrs. Endris), 1907:

Catherine Gertrude Carmody (Mrs. Adam Steele), 1907:

Ambrose Byrd Cram, 1907:

Flora McPheeters Gordon, 1907:

Sadie Spears Martin, 1907:

UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA

THREE MEALS

Served on the campus every school day
SERVING HOURS:

Breakfast 7:15—9:15
Lunch 11:30—12:45
Dinner 5:00—6:30

Open between meals for sandwiches, milk, hot drinks
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PHONE 344

Fountain Pens

SOCIETY NOTES

CALENDAR

Friday, February 22—

George Washington's birthday.
Basketball game, University of Kentucky vs. University of Mississippi in the Men's gym.

Saturday, February 23—

Basketball game, University of Kentucky vs. University of Mississippi, at 8 o'clock in Men's gymnasium.

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity entertain with a formal dance at 9 o'clock in the Lafayette hotel.

Alpha Tau Omega founder's day banquet at the Lafayette hotel at 8:30 o'clock.

Phi Sigma Kappa formal dance 9 o'clock at the Phoenix hotel.

Tau Beta Pi Banquet

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, entertained with an informal banquet Friday night in the Henry Clay room of the Green Lantern in honor of Mr. W. J. Hockett, of the General Electric Co.

Dean F. Paul Anderson and Mr. Hockett gave informal talks after the dinner.

About 20 guests were present for the occasion.

Military Ball

The annual Military Ball given by Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, and the advanced corps students of the R. O. T. C. will be held tonight in the Men's gymnasium.

The grand march, led by the officers of Scabbard and Blade, will be a feature of the dance, and the recently elected sponsors are to be introduced at that time. Pledging exercises of Scabbard and Blade will follow the march.

Patriotic decorations will consist of flags, bunting, machine guns, trench mortars, and other military ordnances.

Chaperones for the affair are the members of the military department and their wives, and the deans of the various colleges.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Banquet

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority entertained with the annual founder's day banquet last Saturday in the palm room of the Phoenix hotel. The banquet was given in honor of the pledges.

The colors of the sorority were used in the decorative scheme and Miss Virginia Boyd presided as toastmistress.

After the dinner a beautiful silver cup was presented to Miss Katherine Wilson who had made the highest average in scholastic standing since entering school.

About 40 guests were present including the pledges and alumnae.

Kappa Delta Dance

Omega Epsilon chapter of Kappa Delta sorority entertained Saturday evening at the Phoenix hotel with their formal dance.

Music was furnished by the Rhythm Kings and Kentucky Mas-

J. C. Finley, W. H. Cecil, Dr. W. L. Roberts, Prof. Roy Moreland, A. E. Powell, M. W. Moore, and John Y. Brown.

The fraternity announces the pledging of the following boys: Roscoe Dalton, Monticello, Ky.; H. E. Netherton, LaGrange, Ky., and Edward Denny, Monticello, Ky.

Alpha Gamma Epsilon Dance

Alpha Gamma Epsilon fraternity entertained with a house dance Saturday night at the chapter house on South Limestone street.

The rooms were artistically arranged and the fraternity colors, gold and black, combined with the colors of the University, carried out the color scheme.

During the evening refreshments were served.

About 75 guests were present, including representatives of all fraternities.

FRATERNITY ROW

Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity announces the pledging of Harry Helsingberg, of Chicago; Norman Hainsey, of Lockport, N. Y.; Edward Henry, of Covington.

Mr. W. R. Brooks was a week end guest of the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Guests at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house last week end were Mr. Thomas Adams and Mr. Robert Oliver, both of Louisville.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of Matt Clay, of Lexington, and Art Glover, of Michigan.

Miss Mary Ward spent the week end with Miss Mary Lewis Marvin at her home in Midway.

Miss Louise Wendt spent last week end in Newport, Ky.

Miss Ruth McDonald was a week end guest at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house.

Miss Dolly Cox and Miss Mary Nash Averill, of Frankfort, were guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house last week end.

Mr. James Shropshire and Mr. Walter Vest attended the southern division conference of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity held in Nashville, Tenn., last week.

Visitors at the Delta Tau Delta house last week end were Mr. Lawton Daly and Mr. Mike Daly, of Covington, and Mr. Nando Kelley.

Mr. Virgil Couch, who underwent a minor operation at the Good Samaritan several weeks ago, is able to be out again.

Messrs. Ernest Powell and Rudolph Taylor were visitors at the Sigma Beta Xi house last week end.

The Phi Mu Alpha fraternity wishes to announce the pledging of Mr. Elmer Newman, of Louisville.

Messrs. Fred Lance and John Fern, of Cincinnati, were guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house last week end.

Mr. Reed Cundiff, from Annapolis Naval Academy, was a guest at the Pi Kappa Alpha house last week end.

The Alpha Gamma Epsilon fraternity announces the pledging of Messrs. Welden Penn, of Cynthiana, William Preston, of Lexington, and Charles Ingram, of Fort Thomas.

Mr. O. L. McElroy, of Irvine, Ky., visited at the Alpha Gamma Epsilon house last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Adams, of Marion, Ky., were visitors in Lexington over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Adams were graduated from the University. They are making their home in Marion, Ky., where Mr. Adams is engaged in construction work. Mrs. Adams was before her marriage Miss Catherine Carey.

Willie—Did Edison make the first talking machine, pa?

Pa—No, son; God made the first one, but Edison made the first one that could be shut off.—Exchange.

Professor Martin Completes Report On State Progress

Part of a statistical report on industrial, financial and agricultural development of the state of Kentucky, as compared with neighboring states, has been completed recently by Prof. James W. Martin, director of the bureau of business research at the University.

This report, which was prepared at the request of Attorney General J. W. Cammack, is the result of a complaint by the state before the interstate commerce commission asking for a reclassification of Kentucky in the matter of freight rates.

The report which Professor Martin and his staff have prepared is the result of careful investigation and has been worked out in detail. It deals with the trend of industrial and agricultural development in Kentucky and neighboring states, compared with the migration tendencies in the several states concerned. Relative developments in manufacturing industry in this and neighboring states have been correlated with various measures of general welfare, such as educational development and per capita wealth and income.

The plan of the bureau, according to Professor Martin, is to work out the comparison in terms of physical production, between Kentucky and certain other areas according to the classification used by the interstate commerce commission.

Prof. E. C. Johnson, of the College of Agriculture, is cooperating with the bureau in the preparation of the report, as are also the members of the faculty of the College of Commerce.

Psychology Tests Made on Cribbers

HAMILTON, N. Y.—(By Inter-collegiate Press and Syracuse Daily Orange)—A college professor has distinguished himself by finding a use for the cribber.

Unkown to themselves, 30 successful cheaters at Colgate University were studied by Prof. H. C. Brownwell, and used as laboratory specimens, showing the mental and emotional traits of college man who cheat at examinations—and get away with it.

Information about the 30 was obtained by underground and unofficial channels. Professor Brownwell states in reporting his investigation. None of the cheaters was caught even by a severe proctoring system.

Eighty percent of the group were found to be more psychoneurotic or emotionally unstable than the campus average. More than half fell below the college average in intelligence, and the majority belonged to the type known as psychological extroverts—that is, good social mixers and more inclined to activity than thinking.

"Contrasted with the student body the cribber becomes a psychological type," Professor Brownwell concludes. "His low intelligence may make cheating somewhat of a necessity. His extroversion may operate to further this. His emotional instability may make it easier for the spirit to succumb under the two-fold necessity."

More than half the college cheating would be eliminated if this psychological type could be eliminated, according to Professor Brownwell. With the general type would go most of the "all-around" college men who shine in team and track contests, glee clubs, dramatic productions, and other bookless college activities, the professor believes.

Willie—Did Edison make the first talking machine, pa?

Pa—No, son; God made the first one, but Edison made the first one that could be shut off.—Exchange.

Use New Theory in Teaching Language

Biophysical Method Will Be Employed in Course at Mt. Holyoke College

An entirely new college unit, as yet unknown to the curriculum of any institution in the United States, or, in its particular emphasis, of any institution in the civilized world, is to be established at Mount Holyoke College at the beginning of the second semester under the direction of Professor William Patterson, head of the department of Romance Languages and Chevalier of McGill Daily.

This will be a biophysical or bi-psychological linguistic laboratory course, open to honor students in modern languages. In explaining his plans Professor Patterson said:

"The immediate purpose of the institution of this laboratory course is not that of pre-research or even of advanced theory, but of practical application in the primary teaching of any foreign language."

"The first problem in our laboratory course will be the study of time-patterns and variation of tempo, as they involve the learning of any new language, where frequently the correct pronunciation of individual words fails absolutely to touch the essence of a complete sentence."

"No test, perhaps, of a student's proficiency in a foreign language is more searching than the telling of

SALLY'S SALLIES



When Ma was asked to take a tramp to the park she said she never goes with such people.

—Courtesy C. P. A.

DANISH CO-EDS SAY "PHILOSOPHY FIRST"

COPENHAGEN — Danish co-eds are a serious lot. One-third of the 1,000 women undergraduates at Copenhagen University are specializing in philosophy. There are a thousand co-eds in the student body of 5,000.

Danish women cannot hold special positions, but six girls are specializing in theology, 163 are going to be doctors, 59 lawyers, 22 political scientists, and 97 specialists in English. Mathematics appeals to 87 co-eds, but more than 250 girls are unable to decide upon which branch of science to specialize.

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The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky. Published every Friday throughout the college year by the student body of the University.

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MEXICO

Pan-Politikon, student international relations society of the University, is sponsoring the study of Mexico during the month of February. In all classes sometime during the month one hour will be devoted to the study and discussion of our neighbors to the south.

Though neighbors for a century, Americans have little in common with the Mexicans. Our difference in race, speech and manners, in mental and moral habits, is in truth the basic reason for the misunderstanding which exists between Mexico and the United States.

Mexico's greatest hindrance in the establishment of a stabilized form of political behavior lies in the lack of general education. Only about eight million of her fourteen million people can read and write. Before this great expanse of fertile country can be brought to a productive state the Mexican government must be set upon a firm foundation and this is utterly impossible as long as the people remain in a state of illiteracy.

Mexico, despite her handicaps, will climb when education gains a foothold. Long and steep as the road is which she must travel to gain her proper place in the family of nations, there is no doubt that Mexico has resolutely set her resources toward the big task of salvaging herself. If she is spared some years of peace in which to carry on this renaissance of mass education, she may go far toward economic and political rehabilitation.

KEEP THE CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL

One of the unwritten laws of the University is that students do all in their power to make and keep the campus beautiful. A casual stroll across the grounds in spring when the fresh green grass has covered the lawns with beautiful verdure brings the realization that such beauty must not be defaced. It simply revolves into the slogan, "keep off the grass."

Despite the efforts of college officials, students persist in using various spots of beauty as short cuts to classes. It seems that signs requesting the use of regular walks act as invitations to the "last-second" student. What can be expected if this poor spirit continues? The answer is "no."

Thousands of dollars are spent annually to keep beauty alive and growing within the bounds of this institution. An arboretum is being developed, but students have been seen wandering carelessly through it. One man is kept busy following thoughtless students who drop waste paper any place but in the containers provided for such material. It shows a lack of student pride, and a disobedience to the unwritten law. It frustrates the best efforts of those who conscientiously keep to the regular walks.

Last spring, as soon as the grass began to grow, signs were placed at those points where students were wont to trample the tender blades. Some of them still remain and new ones will be provided soon for the days are beginning to be warm. Grass will grow anew within a few weeks. In order to protect it, The Kernel urges in no uncertain terms that students acquire the habit of using the regular walks laid out by the University. Then, when the time does come to keep the lawns beautiful, no great effort will be required to refrain from returning to old haunts and trespassing habits.

If you want to attain fame with the least possible exertion grow an airdale mustache. An M. G. M. news cameraman is on his way to the University of Minnesota to take the pictures of collegians who have entered into a beard-growing contest. Several fraternity houses where members of the contest were residing have been chosen for "location" and the pictures will be shot soon.

A CODE OF SPORTSMANSHIP

EDITORIAL—A CODE OF SPORTSMANSHIP

The University of Illinois has recently adopted a code of sportsmanship which is backed by every member of the university. The code sets forth ten commandments which decry lust for victory and stress fair play in the game among the players and spectators. These standards are placed high, but no higher than is possible to attain by any team or group of spectators. The ten commandments follow:

1. Consider all athletic opponents as guests and treat them as such.
2. Accept all decisions of officials without protest.
3. Never hiss or boo a player or official.
4. Never utter abusive or irritating remarks from sidelines.
5. Applaud opponents for good plays and good sportsmanship.
6. Never rattle an opposing player.
7. Seek to win by fair means only.
8. Love sport for the game's sake and not for what a victory may bring.
9. Apply the golden rule.
10. Win without boasting and lose without excuse.

The Kernel believes that the adoption of the foregoing rules of sportsmanship by the University of Kentucky as adopted by the University of Illinois, would greatly aid in bringing about cleaner and better athletic contests in the South. Judging from some of the recent basketball contests played in our gymnasium this season, it would not hurt the Southern Conference to adopt the ten commandments.

COLLEGE COMMENT

The editors of the press of Toronto University recently persisted in running editorials on "petting." The officials of the university ordered the dismissal of the staff, but the student council objected and the paper continued to be printed by the same old editors.

Behold! Freshmen can now wear mustaches without the intervention of upperclassmen. The attorney general of Colorado issued a warning recently to fraternities at the University of Denver that when an upperclassman shaves a freshman's mustache he can be prosecuted on a charge of assault and battery and the offended freshman can file a damage suit if he is so disposed.

At Ohio Wesleyan the senior women have been given the privilege to remain out from the dormitories until 10:45 o'clock every night except Sunday. Sophomore and junior women can stay out until 10:45 o'clock on Friday and Saturday nights only. No, these rules do not apply to freshmen.

LITERARY SECTION

CONNOTATION

Sun is the same on clover everywhere—
Here in this Spanish patio, quiet, withdrawn;
On rough, New England hills, shaggy with sheep;
On a wind-blown clump by an old stone wall,
Beaten upon by the sea—

Romance and scent of warm clover—
First it was a slim, dark Spaniard
Singing beneath my lattice—

Wine of old guitars, and flashing eyes in the moonlight.

Then it was a shepherd boy—
Golden curls, I think he had, and a split-reed whistle.

And, last, a poet, a dreamer,
A singer of songs—

Though there are some that call him only fisher lad,

Clumsy with nets for watching of the sunset.

Clover is gold in the sunlight everywhere—
Warm—and a shade of gold—

No more—no less—
Why should a blown bit by the sea mean more to me—
Mean desolation, and loneliness.

And the poignant heartache of regret!

—MARJORIE GOULD.

A YEAR AGO

I lean out of the window as I did a year ago.

The darkness lays cool, soft fingers across my eyes.
The constant flash of the old lighthouse.
The remembered, soft beating of waves under my window.

Again contract my heart in a flash of realization.
The distant, faint combat of dance musk.

The subdued clatter of dishes and silverware—
Apparently everything is the same.

Yet this I know—

Last year, my eyes were eager.

Scanning the harbor in the night.

All of life lay before me—

Golden triumphant, laughing wonderfully—

A dark boy, and a while of love.

And tonight the darkness lays cool fingers across my eyes—

Eyes that are closed in utter weariness.

—MARJORIE GOULD.

DISAPPOINTMENT

An autumn night—

The rays of the full moon settling upon the lake,

A birch canoe—

Two lovers gliding upon the motionless water,

A beautiful maiden—

Nestled so secure in two strong arms,

A passionate kiss—

From the quivering lips of the youth beside her,

Soft blue eyes—

Directed toward the twinkling sky,

Long golden hair—

Touching the warm cheek of her lover,

And then behold—

The awakening and discovering of a dream.

—PERCY H. LANDRUM

Music, Stage and Screen

(By Thomas L. Riley)

Murder and mystery seem to be the predominating feature on stage of late. The Guignol presented "The Dagger" last week, the Seeman players at the Ben Ali theater are now playing "Spooks," and the Strand will open Sunday with "The Last Warning," which happens to be the best mystery photoplay to date.

"The Last Warning" at Strand Sunday

After directing "The Man Who Laughs" for Universal, Paul Leni went to work on "The Last Warning" which will open at the Strand theater Sunday for a three-day run. We have all seen and heard the startling announcement made at the Strand all week on this picture and all we can say is that if "The Last Warning" is as chilling as its medium of advertising then we all are in for a thrilling time. Now, with the talkies, mystery pictures are even more effective. In "The Last Warning" there are several talking sequences as well as effective sounds such as screams in the dark and moaning which features went so far in making "The Dagger" the success that it was. We all remember "The Cat and the Canary" which was directed by the same man, produced by the same company and starred the same actress as "The Last Warning." Universal claims that their latest effort is even greater than "The Cat and the Canary." Photography and unusual lighting effects made that picture and we have the same sort of mechanics in "The Last Warning" with the addition of music, sound and talk on Movietone. Laura La Plante is the star and she is supported by such capable players as Roy D'Arcy, Margaret Livingston, Montague Love, John Boles, Bert Roach, and Burr McIntosh. A splendid cast, good story, striking photography, marvelous direction and an excellent sound accompaniment should make "The Last Warning" something that everyone should see.

"Lucky Boy" at Kentucky Sunday

As a pallid imitation of Al Johnson's "The Jazz Singer," we wish to refer all our readers—yes, both of you—to the Kentucky Sunday when "Lucky Boy," starring George Jessel, will start a four-day run. The two stars are of the same type, the two stories are similar and both have the star singing his way to fame. Incidentally, they are both full of maudlin sentimentality. "Lucky Boy" was produced by Tiffany-Stahl which occupies a position in the motion picture industry now that Warner Brothers, makers of "The Jazz Singer," did when they made themselves millionaires with Vitaphone. Mr. Jessel has as his leading lady one Margaret Quimby who is almost a newcomer to the

screen. The picture is advertised as being one that "will tug at your heart strings" and we are sure that all genuine admirers of screen entertainment will also be forced to weep just as we all dread to see or hear anything cheapened or degraded.

"Alias Jimmy Valentine" at Strand Wednesday

Crack pictures have almost had their day on the silver sheet but there was one famous stage picture that was never screened. That play was "Alias Jimmy Valentine," by Paul Armstrong, and so Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer proceeded to make a part talker of it with William Haines in the stellar role. It happens to be the first talking picture that M-G-M has produced and according to all advance reports they have done a splendid piece of work with it. "Alias Jimmy Valentine" is directed by Jack Conway, director of "Brown of Harvard," "Twelve Miles Out" and "While the City Sleeps." Lionel Barrymore, Karl Dane and Leila Hyams support the star. The story concerns a gentleman crook and Haines' role has been played on the stage by H. B. Warner.

Brief Reviews of Current Attractions

"The Red Dance" Strand: Fox picture. A stirring production of the Russian Revolution with great performances from Dolores Del Rio and Ivan Linow with an excellent musical score.

"Adoration" Kentucky; First National picture.

Another picture of Russian life which is so constructed as to allow Billie Dove, the star, to exhibit her beauty and her "it" clothed in beautiful Paris creations.

75 Persons Attend Dairy Discussion

One Day Cattle Feeding Class Sponsored by College of Agriculture

Seventy-five dairymen attended the one-day feeding school held in the livestock judging pavilion on the experiment station farm last Friday. Prof. Fordyce Ely, head of the dairy husbandry department of the University, was in charge of the program, which dealt with the dairy situation in the Blue Grass section.

Most of the discussion centered around the problem of securing greater profits from dairying through an increased efficiency, especially in the matter of feeding.

Besides Professor Ely, addresses were made by Prof. E. J. Kinney, Prof. J. D. Turner, and Prof. J. O. Barkman, all of the College of Agriculture at the University.

PRINT TESTIMONY OF J. W. MARTIN

Congressional Record Carries Kentucky Economics Professor's Tariff Views Given at Hearing.

The Bureau of Business Research of the University has received a preliminary copy of "Hearings before the Committee on Ways and Means" of the House of Representatives of the Seventieth Congress, having to do with tariff on papers and books.

There is an argument by Prof. James W. Martin, professor of economics and director of the bureau, in the hearings against the duty now operative.

According to Professor Martin, "it has become safe to predict that an economist will oppose any protective tariff because it is contrary to the general welfare."

Professor Martin admits that, in this respect, he is true to form. However, the present argument is based on an assumed acceptance of the principle of protection.

The largest element in the cost of most books must be incurred regardless of the size of the edition published. Professor Martin insists, and so the tariff cannot be made effective in protecting the book manufacturing industry. For example, it is pointed out, an English book is desired in America to the extent of 1,000 copies. To publish an edition of that size, even if needs could be anticipated, would involve a cost many times greater

SQUIRREL FOOD

(BY MARTIN R. GLENN)

Humor is a peculiar portion of life. It is the relaxing of the nervous system; the bright sunlight into which one may escape when the sweet singers of calamity begin yodeling and when professional mourners start shedding borrowed tears. No fanatic ever had a sense of humor. It is the person, who cannot appreciate a joke, who is apt to construct a mountain out of a mole hill.

It is my candid opinion that the person who cannot forget sorrow and grief and poverty and pain is on the road to the "bughouse." Therefore let us assert our grudge-dependence from Old King Grouch and declare a wholesome war on Old Man Yawn.

The Kappa Delta sorority staked its biennial wrestling tournament

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Fugate Is President Of Literary Society

At the semi-weekly meeting of the Patterson Literary Society held last week, Clinton Fugate, of Dayton, Ohio was elected president for the second semester. Other elections were G. B. Finley, Madisonville, vice president; G. C. Robbins, of Florence, secretary treasurer, and Hubert Warren, of Hopkinsville, sergeant at arms. Thursday, February 28 in White hall the society will hold a discussion on "Current Problems in Mexico." Any student interested in debate or oratorical work is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

Bill—My wife explored my pockets last night.

Bob—What did she get?

Bill—The same as any other explorer—material for a lecture.—Ex.

ENGINEERS GET OFFERS FROM GENERAL ELECTRIC

Mr. W. J. Hockett, of the General Electric Company, spent a part of last week in the city as guest of the Engineering College. He offered positions with the company, with which he is affiliated, to eight engineering students who will be graduated in June. The students who were offered the positions have not accepted the offers yet, but are considering the opportunity. They are R. O. Cropper, C. W. Gill, A. S. Johnson, L. L. Massie, J. W. May, J. R. Moore, H. A. Thornburg, and W. S. Warnock. All are mechanical engineers.

Professor—I am to speak on liars today. How many of you have read the 25th chapter of te text?

Nearly every student raised his hand.

Professor—Good! You are the very group to whom I wish to speak. There is no 25th chapter.—The Plainsman.

The enormous increase of wealth in the country in recent years, too, has had its effect upon the colleges; not in the way that might have been expected, not, as yet, by changing the standard of life to any very noticeable extent or introducing luxury and extravagance and vicious indulgence. College undergraduates have the freshness of youth about us, and it is not easy to spoil them or to destroy our natural democracy. We make a life of our own and insist upon the maintenance of its standards. But the increase of wealth has brought into the colleges, in rapidly augmenting numbers, the sons of very rich men, and boys who expect to inherit wealth are not as easily stimulated to effort, are not yet quite as apt to form

habits of laziness and idleness.

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College Athletes Are Not So Dumb

Professor Hindman, of Ohio State, Reveals Results of Research

COLUMBUS, Ohio—College athletes are "not so dumb," according to the Ohio State Lantern the popular fallacy which views them as thick-skinned was exploded today by Prof. Darwin A. Hindman of the department of physical education.

On the basis of seven months research, the results of which are incorporated into an article to be published in a forthcoming issue of School and Society, Professor Hindman made three disclosures:

- That the level of intelligence of students participating in college athletics is no lower than that of the ordinary run of students.
- That a smaller percentage of athletes "flunk out" than non-athletes, and
- That proportionately more athletes receive degrees than non-athletes.

"The general conception that athletes are 'dumb' is ill-founded," Professor Hindman declared.

"The notion arises from the fact that publicity is given to those athletes who fall behind in their grades while their fellow students are bunking out of school quietly and with no attending publicity.

"The stigma of notoriety is one of the penalties that athletes pay for their prominence, but it leads to an erroneous impression as to the level of intelligence of athletes generally."

According to Professor Hindman, the desire to maintain eligibility works as a definite and efficient urge in keeping the athletes up in their studies. In border line cases, it is the factor that keeps them in school where otherwise they might be falling by the wayside.

An exhaustive research into the comparative grades was necessary to complete Professor Hindman's survey. The athletes competing in major and minor sports were classified apart from students participating in intra-murals and those having no athletic interests.

The grades of the two classifications were compared and percentages arrived at. Both classes were followed through to graduation, leading to the discovery that athletes, on the whole, get a higher proportion of degrees than students not participating in athletics.

"As a matter of fact," Professor Hindman concluded, "the general level of intelligence of athletes appears to be about the same as that of the student body generally. They are neither dumber or smarter than their colleagues."

"There are proportionately as many outstanding students among athletes as among non-athletes."

"But the fact that flunking athletes have their short-comings paraded in the newspapers, and the fact that most of them are eager to stay eligible for competition, acts, as I say, as an urge in keeping them hard at work on their studies."

The investigation at Ohio State was one of 40 similar surveys made in universities under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation for the study of teaching. Professor Hindman was named by the foundation to conduct the research here.

To me, then, the question seems to be, shall we who go to college for the purpose of getting ready to be of service merely, a servant who will be nobody and who may become useless, or shall we go there for the purpose of getting ready to be a master adventurer in the field of modern opportunity?

We must expect "hewers of wood and drawers of water" to come out of the colleges in their due proportion, of course, but I take it for granted that even they do not go to college with the ambition to be nothing more. It is a day when a college course has become fashionable, but not for the purpose of learning, or for the purpose of obtaining a definite preparation for anything. The cleavage of our colleges has greatly changed since the time when most of the young men who resorted to them did so with a view to entering one or other of the learned professions. Young men who expect to go into business of one kind or another now outnumber our undergraduates, those who expect to make some sort of learning the basis of their work throughout life, and I say that they generally go to college without having made any very definite analysis of their aim and purpose in going.

Professor—I am to speak on liars today. How many of you have read the 25th chapter of te text?

Nearly every student raised his hand.

Professor—Good! You are the very group to whom I wish to speak. There is no 25th chapter.—The Plainsman.

The enormous increase of wealth in the country in recent years, too, has had its effect upon the colleges; not in the way that might have been expected, not, as yet, by changing the standard of life to any very noticeable extent or introducing luxury and extravagance and vicious indulgence. College undergraduates have the freshness of youth about us, and it is not easy to spoil them or to destroy our natural democracy. We make a life of our own and insist upon the maintenance of its standards. But the increase of wealth has brought into the colleges, in rapidly augmenting numbers, the sons of very rich men, and boys who expect to inherit wealth are not as easily stimulated to effort, are not yet quite as apt to form

habits of laziness and idleness.

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WHAT IS PURPOSE OF COLLEGE LIFE?

Birmingham-Southern College Paper Carries Discussion on Goal Students Should Seek.

(By Oleser McNees)

definite and serious purposes, as we know that we must whet our wits for the struggle of life.

There once was a time when the mere possession of wealth conferred distinction, and when wealth confers distinction it is apt to find a sort of consciousness of opportunity and responsibility in those who possess it and incline them to seek serious achievement. But that time is long past in Birmingham—Southern. "Wealth is common." And, by the same token, the position of the boy who is to inherit it is a peculiarly disadvantageous one, if the standards of success is to rise above mediocrity. Wealth removes the necessity for effort, and very good effort at that, in this modern school of

life. Then if we are going to come out of college into the modern world, we will, therefore, have gotten out of it, if we have not wasted four virtually significant years of our lives, a quickening and training which will tend to make us a master among men. If we have received less, then surely college is not worth while. To make it worth while, we must get such a preparation and development of our faculties as will give us movement as well as mechanical efficiency in affairs complex, difficult and subject to change. May I leave you with one thought question? "What is a college for?" —Gold and Black.

BAND GIVES CONCERT

The University concert band gave a special program in the Men's gymnasium last Sunday afternoon before a large audience. The program was of unusual interest to local music lovers. A portion of the concert was given as a part of the Pan-Politick month program on Mexico. Miss Leura Pettigrew, band sponsor, gave a reading in Mexican costume.

He—You are the breath of my life.

She—Let me see you hold your breath.

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Two Orchestras MILITARY BALL Tonight FORMAL

Coach Shively Expects to Have Large Track Squad

All Candidates Must Report For Action Not Later Than March 4

FIVE LETTERMEN WILL FORM SQUAD NUCLEUS

Wildcats Will Be Strong in Field Events; Gess Will Be Missed

When Coach Bernie Shively calls the first track practice for Monday, March 4, he will probably be greeted by one of the largest and most prospective squads to ever come out for the sport. Five lettermen, Captain Kavanaugh, Thomason, West, and Owens, will form the nucleus of the squad.

This season will mark Coach Shively's second year as track coach and after the way in which he handled the small squad last year, he is expected to develop some unheralded stars and some of the best performers in the South. He will have to find a runner to take Bill Gess place in the quarter and half-mile. Among his best bets for this job are Thomasson, who finished second to Gess in all dual meets last season; Jones, former fresh star; Twaddell and Zopff, newcomers to the track, and Milward, Wildcat basketball star.

No Veteran Sprinters

In the sprints, he will have to rely upon Harris, Holt, and Weaver, all fresh stars the past season. For the mile and two mile, he will have four veterans from last year, Cochran, Young, Johnson, and Owens, supported by Riley, Hamon, Twaddell, and several others, hoping to beat some of the veterans out of their places. For the hurdles he will have one veteran, Maxson, to rely upon, with Gilson and Weiman as possibilities. The relay team will probably be chosen from the following men: Thomasson, Jones, Milward, Twaddell, Zopff, and Owens.

The field events will probably show some real scoring power. Among the broad jumpers he will have West, McLane, Twaddell, and Harris, all of whom have leaped better than 21 feet. For the high jump, West, McLane, and Gibson, who can all do around 6 feet or better, are available. Harris, Zopff, and Smith have the best records as javelin throwers. In the shot-put and discus throw, Coach Shively will have Captain Kavanaugh, Urevig, Bronston, and Forquer, all who seem to be able to hold their own with any competition. Pole vaulters are rather scarce and McLane and Gibson, both apprentices, will undertake this burden.

Material Is Green

Most of the new men are inexperienced and will require a lot of work. In McLane, Coach Shively has a boy who ought to be able to hold his own in any dual competition. He can broad jump around 22 feet, and high jump over 6 feet. Urevig, Forquer and Bronston are all good-sized boys and with a little training should be able to throw the shot and discus with great success.

Milward and Jones, prospective men in the middle distances, are both tall and rangy and should be able to really cover the course. Harris appears to be a real comer in the sprints. Zopff is a former Louisville Male High star, capturing many first places in the middle distances and the javelin throw.

A few of the men have already received uniforms and are taking light workouts daily. The formal opening of the track season will come on March 4, but anyone desiring to start work before that date can secure a uniform from Trainer Mann or the manager of the track team.

Ha! Where ye gaun?

Les c'mon thru to the outside o' some more rye. Hoot mon! Ye beant haecquainted wi' the lassie frorn Loch Emerald? Faith, 'tis as true as me word as a blooded Irish-Scot. Dinnar tell a body, but Sandy's lassie fair surely has bid the auld smoutie phiz farewell. I canno ken, les 'twas fer reason 'th' varmit giving 'er moth balls for her hope chest.—The Hornet.

STUDENTS

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NEW STUDENTS

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Courtesy C. P. A.

'Are We Collegiate?' Ask College Deans

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(N.S.S.)—The raucous jazz notes of "Collegiate, collegiate; yes, we are collegiate," have penetrated the awful silent depths of the deans' office. It is not a welcome tune, and something ought to be done about it, say they. So that the words will be revised to year, "Yes, but are we collegiate?"

Something may eventually be done about it. In the meantime a questionnaire. Dean Henry Gratzon Doyle, of George Washington University, has sent one to four hundred deans. He asks, among many questions:

"Is neatness in appearance, as evidenced by clean shaving, well-shined shoes, starched linen, appropriate neckties of neat appearance and well-pressed suits of clothing, typical of your student body? Or, in the main, does the psychological attitude of your student body approve of slouchy and careless habits of dress and conduct or neat habits of dress and courteous manners?"

It does not require a very keen mind to predict what the answer to that will be. Already reassuring replies are coming back. From Wesleyan:

"The present generation of students here, as I look upon them, are well-dressed, well-behaved, a very different type from what we had 25 years ago."

Speaking in general of the morals of the community, I feel perfectly sure that they are on a higher plane than they have ever been."

We have a pretty strong conviction that Dean Doyle will be able to report at the convention that on the word of 399 deans this generation is the best yet. (The one exception will be Harvard, which has already refused to answer the questions).

But aren't the deans waking up to the collegiate menace two or three years late? Collegialism is dying out in colleges, though it will linger on in remote colleges, in front of drug stores, and on vaudeville platforms for a long while. There is something of romantic excess in the collegiate costume that is out of key with these prosaic times.

The garter manufacturers depict in full-page ads the terrible tragedies that befall those who have no "Sex Appeal," and the Arrow collar people are out gunning for the informal roll-collared shirt of the out-of-style "drug store cowboy." Even the coonskin coat is passing.

Other times, other manners. The collegiate mode is passing out. The reason it is going is the reason why all fashions change. The ho-ho-ho, drug clerks, and farm hands have caught up with it. The next job for college men is to create a new fashion. Otherwise the four years would be wasted, and there would be no way to distinguish between those who have had the privilege of a college education and those who have not.

The Sportgraph

(By WAYMAN THOMASSON)

HONOR MAN

A great Southern Tournament is about to be played in Atlanta. Georgia Tech and Washington and Lee loom as outstanding favorites. Kentucky has defeated W. and L. and lost to Georgia Tech. Two weeks ago the mighty Generals trod on our own court heavy favorites to continue their victorious march to the tournament. Paul McBrayer was just another guard on a basketball team. Before the game was over he had looped five field goals from past the foul line and Kentucky won the game by one point. There is not a better guard in the South than McBrayer, the tall, good-natured, Scotchman from Kavanaugh High in Lawrenceburg. He has height, size, agility, and an accurate eye for the basket. After this season McBrayer will have only one more of varsity competition in athletics. He is also a baseball player.

LOOKING AHEAD

Futuristic comments always engender the element of conjecture. Basketball and football players who will be eligible next year are only determined after the final reckoning in June. At present basketball is in the cynosure. Consider the strength of a team which might average 6 feet 3 inches in height. Phillips, fresh center, scaling 6 feet 4; Yates, fresh forward, 6 feet 3; Milward, 6 feet 3; McBrayer, 6 feet 3; Spicer, 6 feet 2; Big McGinnis, 6 feet. Would this

team of giants win more games than a team which contained on its roster smaller and faster players like Owens, Trott, or Little McGinnis? Now consider the football prospects. There will be approximately 60 players out for spring practice by the middle of March. Until Gamage came two years ago the team never had spring practice and even last season only about half the present number reported for duty. Among the candidates there were few ball-carriers until this season. More backs reported this spring, but there is still a scarcity of ends. Most of the veteran linemen have returned from the team of last fall. Stocks and bonds took Bull Brown to Wall Street and Captain Dees was graduated. The others remain. Surely Kentucky is looking ahead to the most promising period in the history of the institution. The intense zeal of three sincere young coaches, Gamage, Mauer, and Shively can not long fail to produce results.

MOST COLLEGES HAVE ADOPTED the two semester system—football and basketball.

IF THE FOOTBALL rules committee doesn't do something about the forward pass before next season, the radio announcer will be saying something like this, "Cagle now pitching for Army."

ONCE UPON A TIME a football player went away to college without asking for a crimp job. He dropped dead getting off the train.

ILL: "Don't you think McChesney is handsome in that new bear-skin coat?" OMEN: "Where is McChesney?"

S. A. E. RUSHING SLOGAN: "Don't go elsewhere to be 'found out,' come here and be lost in the crowd."

Press Association Issues New Paper

Kentucky newspapers.

Officers of the Kentucky Press Association include J. M. Allen, of the Cynthiana Democrat, president; J. Herndon Evans, of the Pineville Sun, vice president; Joe T. Lovett, of the Murray Ledger-Times, chairman of the executive committee, and J. Curtis Alcock, of the Danville Messenger, secretary-treasurer.

The Press consists of eight pages, and will be published monthly. It is intended to serve as a medium whereby newspapermen of the state can discuss business methods and ideals. The first copy, according to Professor Portmann, will go to 250

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The Press is

THE TAVERN

Will Be Open After the Military Ball

Intramural Sports

BASKETBALL

The intra-mural basketball league opened last Thursday with hard fought and interesting games on the program. During the past week the gym floor has been available only two nights. The results of the games played on these nights follow:

Thursday

Alpha Tau Omega, 16; Delta Chi, 12.
Kappa Sigma, 17; Triangle, 16.

Phi Sigma Kappa, 11; Alpha Gamma Rho, 17; (the decision was awarded to the losers, however, because the winners played an ineligible man).

Pi Kappa Alpha, 33; Kappa Alpha, 7.

Tuesday

Alpha Sigma Phi, 17; Alpha Tau Omega, 15.

Delta Chi, 36; Alpha Gamma

Rho, 11.
Triangle, 14; Kappa Alpha, 12.
Phi Delta Theta, 26; Sigma Beta Xi, 14.

GRID PRACTICE IS HELD DAILY

Frigid Temperature. Snow Storms Fail to Stop 'Cats in "Spring" Drill; 'Bama Also at Work.

With about 50 football candidates on the squad, Coach Gamage is having a difficult task in finding a place to practice during the snow storm and zero weather. Workouts have been held under the stadium but the squad is hampered because of lack of room.

Last week Coach Gamage took advantage of the three or four days of real football weather and drove his Wildcats at a fast pace. Scrimmage was held every day and the team looked unusually good for the first week of practice.

Kentucky and Alabama are the first Southern Conference teams to start spring football practice this year. The Crimson Tide has been working for about three weeks and the Wildcats are now entering their second week of toil.

Coach Gamage is determined to have a smooth working offense next year. During the past season he was forced to play a defensive game all year because of a lack of backfield material. However, the Wildcats are sure to have a brilliant offensive attack this year.

The Wildcats have a well planned schedule and have a wonderful chance to finish the season near the top of the conference. It is a tough assignment to win from Alabama, Tennessee, Clemson, V. M. I., and Washington and Lee, but with experienced material on hand and a good defensive team from last year, Kentucky has brilliant prospects.

Football season isn't very far away just eight months. It won't be long now.

Pat Devereaux, Baseball Coach, Is Versatile Man

(By Haskell Smith)

A farmer by choice, a baseball player by gift, and a true sportsman by nature, John (Pat) Devereaux with his long and colorful baseball career as manager, coach, and player, has been secured as mentor of the 1929 Wildcat baseball team.

Mr. Devereaux's connections with the diamond show three years of service in the South Atlantic league,

one year in the Central Michigan league as outfielder and manager, one year in the Ohio State league, first base, outfield, and catcher; one year in the Piedmont league as manager at Danville, Va.; one year in the Cotton State league at Laurel, Miss., as manager and outfielder; one year in the Southern and Central leagues; coach at Transylvania University 1923-24-25; and coach at the University of Kentucky, 1927.

In addition to his baseball experience, Mr. Devereaux has played professional football and is interested in thoroughbreds and horse racing, owning a stable of several horses at present. He is well known throughout central Kentucky and should draw a good list of candidates when practice starts on Stoll field about March 1.

FRESHMEN PLAY THREE MORE GAMES

Only three more games are booked for the Kentucky freshman basketball team. A game between the yearling second string men and the highly-touted Victory Christian church team will be played in the Kentucky gymnasium tonight. Neither team seems to have an advantage.

On Friday night Coach Potter's Big Green will journey to Jackson, Ky., for a battle with the varsity of Lee's Institute. Little is known of the strength of the Institute men but Coach Potter will send his men into the game at their best. Eight men will make the trip.

Eastern Normal freshmen will have their chance for revenge on their own floor Tuesday night when the Kentucky men don their suits for the last time. Kentucky's previous victory by one point does not appear very appalling after some of the outstanding victories Eastern freshmen have registered since that time.

Men's Glee Club Is Heard in First Concert of Year

The Men's Glee Club of the University presented their first concert Tuesday night at the Guignol theater, and judging from the warm reception given the organization by the audience the affair was more than satisfactory. Several encores were granted and the entire program was one that showed to best advantage the various talents of the club.

Outstanding among the offerings was "The Blue Danube Waltz," by Strauss, which was sung by the club with the accompaniment of the Philharmonic orchestra. "Sylvia," "John Peel" and "Little Cotton Dolly" were very pleasing and displayed genuine ability on the part of the club and its director, Prof. Carl Lampert. "On, On U. of K." opened the concert which was closed with "Alma Mater." Both numbers were presented with marked spirit.

The University quartette composed of Lawrence Alexander, Toy Sandefur, Ray Mays, and Hugh Adcock, was called back several times for encores. Specialty numbers were offered by Professor Lampert, who gave a violin solo; Maxwell Kerr, who performed on the piano; Ray Mays in a baritone solo, and a banjo specialty with Toy Sandefur and William Givens.

The club will present a concert at the Henry Clay High school tomorrow night which will be open to the public.

It is the opinion of students in the tenement that the call was placed by a student who was at the time in trance. Another theory is that some outsider was trying to charge the students with a call while they were all out of the tenement. Anyway, the call was placed in a dormitory room on the campus and Clara Bow was on the line and ready to speak.—The Gamecock.

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LEADER UPSET IN S. C. NET RACE

Volunteers Surprise Georgia Tech; Washington and Lee Returns to Form After Defeat at Hands of Kentucky.

(By Lawrence Crump)

Very little change has taken place in the percentage column of Southern Conference teams during the past week but several of the well known dark horses have given warning of what might be expected of them during the coming tournament.

Tennessee's ninth-place Volunteers followed Kentucky's example and took a fall from the only remaining undefeated team when they cracked Georgia Tech, 30 to 25. In spite of fine showing, the Knoxville institution has dropped a notch in the conference standing being replaced by Kentucky.

Tulane and Georgia also exchanged places, the Bulldogs ranking fourth after defeating Tennessee and South Carolina, while Tulane was breaking even in a two game series with Louisiana State.

Generals Are Potent

Washington and Lee, after a temporary setback by Kentucky, counted their customary forty points the following night when they defeated the crack West Virginia five in a non-conference game. Virginia Poly, ranking fifteenth in the Conference, also bowed to the Generals to the tune of 47 to 17. Alabama retained sixth place by breaking even in a four game series with the Florida Gators.

With the leading teams holding to their pace and the dark horses coming slowly to the front, the battle for the championship of the South at Atlanta this year should be worth going miles to see. Sterling upsets should be the order of the day and the team that has been brought along the most carefully with regard to condition has the best chance to finish on top.

Kentucky Is Contender

Washington and Lee, and Georgia Tech have been going at top speed through the entire season and are liable to go stale at this time of the year. Ole Miss and Kentucky seem to have reached the peak of their form and will again be dangerous contenders for the title.

The standing of the Southern Conference teams follows:

	Won	Lost
Georgia Tech	10	1
Washington and Lee	6	1
North Carolina	11	2
Georgia	11	4
Tulane	8	3
Alabama	9	5
Clemson	5	4
KENTUCKY	5	4
Tennessee	5	4
Duke	5	4
Mississippi	6	6
North Carolina State	5	5
Virginia	5	7
Vanderbilt	2	7
Virginia Poly	3	5
Mississippi A. & M.	4	
Louisiana State	4	8
Maryland	2	5
South Carolina	4	10
Florida	3	10
Alabama Poly	8	8
Virginia Military I.	1	5
Seawee	0	6

Love ain't expensive; it's the accessories.—The Hornet.

Speech Differences Shown by Records

NEW YORK—Ten phonographic records of a short story read by men representing various sections of the country were played recently before the Women's Graduate Club by Dr. Cabell Greet, professor of English in Bernard College. The records were used in a study of the peculiarities of speech in America.

Dr. Greet was introduced by Prof. Harry Morgan Ayers, who explained that a talking machine company had made twenty-four records of Columbia Summer Session men, residents of various parts of the country. A careful study of the tests, Professor Ayers stated, may ultimately lead to a discovery of the fundamental differences in the pronunciation of English-speaking people.

Dr. Greet played ten of these records and commented on each one after it had been played. He stressed the fact that, although every effort had been made to get typical representatives of the various sections of the community to read the story, more than one record had to be made in some districts to get a correct test of the pronunciation.

To show the vast differences that exist in the speeches of two men in the same state, Dr. Greet played records of residents of Ft. Worth and Dallas, Texas. The pronunciation of certain words, such as "due" and "scouts" was vastly different in both cases.

Contrary to popular conception, several sections of New England do not use the broad "r" in their speech. Dr. Greet proved this by playing discs of men who had lived in New Hampshire and eastern Massachusetts.

If the laughter of the audience may be taken as an indication, one of the most enjoyable records was made by a native New Yorker who insisted on pronouncing "you" as "yuh," of dropping his "th's," of saying "wuz" for "was," and "dis" and "dat" for "this" and "that." This record was played at the end of the lecture.

Commenting on the audience's reaction to it, Dr. Greet said, "We think nothing of the peculiarities of pronunciations of some New Yorkers until we have compared it with those of other sections of the country. The phonograph has helped to emphasize the difference, but the fact that you had been listening to nine other records of the same story helped to make the difference more striking."

The fable used in the test was a simple bedtime story which did not contain one word of more than three syllables. It was made especially simple so that it could be later used in tests with the uneducated classes of certain sections of the states.

The first paragraph of the story reads: "Once there was a young rat who couldn't make up his mind. Whenever the other rats asked him if he would like to come out with them he would answer, 'I don't know,' and when they said, 'Would you like to stop at home?' he wouldn't say 'yes' or 'no,' either. He would always shrink from making a choice." The most varied pronunciation in this paragraph were the words "yes" and "shrink."

COMPLAINT PLACES BAN ON DORM CARD-PLAYING

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. (D.U.C.P.)—Houston hall has placed an interdict on card playing and especially on the second floor of their building because of the noise attracted by these games and because it was suspected that money was used as stakes. The Trophy Rooms were used for this purpose although they were constructed and planned to be quiet rooms for reading and low-voiced conversation.

The management of Houston hall man, in the future, establish some sort of card room where students can procure tables and cards and play. The play, however, will not take place in any one particular room but in a vacant room assigned to each new group wanting a table and cards.

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Benton's Sweet Shoppe
141 S. LIME

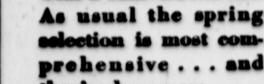
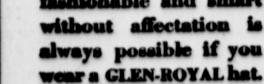
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Two Orchestras

M I L I T A R Y B A L

Tonight

Floating University Encourages Variety Of Activities for Students on World Tour

According to radio dispatches received in New York, a musical comedy, "Floating Around," has just been successfully presented by students of the Floating University before an audience of students of Doshisha University in Kyoto, Japan, who enjoyed it hugely. The music and lyrics were written by two undergraduates, George Buzz Jr., and Ayres Compton, who also directed its production. It has a cast of thirty, including an attractive chorus of singing and dancing girls. It is to be presented before various other student groups in Asia and in Europe.

A debating team has just been formed to debate with students of many lands on international problems. A dramatic club has already produced on shipboard an American play, and is now busy on one dealing with Oriental life. This group has been haunting the Japanese theaters, and scouring around for costumes and accessories in fascinating little Kyoto and Tokyo shops.

Spanish and French tables were organized almost as soon as the Dollar liner, President Wilson, sailed from New York harbor on November 8. At one table the wife of one of the professors, Mrs. Eunice Weaver, native South American, has been encouraging students, uncertain of their Spanish, to talk, and at another, Mrs. Russell Krauss, instructor in French, has been leading the French conversation.

In route to Japan there was a formal dance every Saturday night on shipboard and much informal dancing at meal times and evening.

Circle Francais to Hear Noted Speaker

M. Pierre de Lanux Will Be
Visitor on U. K. Campus
February 26

M. Pierre de Lanux, of Paris, France, a lecturer and linguist, who is now on a new American lecture tour, will give an address in French to the Circle Francais, at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, February 26, in the lecture room of McVey hall. M. de Lanux is brought here under the auspices of the Circle Francais and the International Relations club.

M. de Lanux will also be the principal speaker at a dinner which will be given in his honor by the International Relations club Tuesday, February 26, at 6:30 o'clock in the cafeteria of McVey hall. He has been very instrumental in international affairs since 1923, when he was the organizer of the executive committee for the League of Nations, after which time, in 1924, he was appointed director of the Paris Information Office of the League of Nations, a task which calls for the coordination between French associations, dealing with the league, and international affairs.

All who are interested in the French are invited by the Circle Francais to attend the address. A special invitation has been issued to the French departments of the schools and colleges throughout central Kentucky.

BAYLOR FEASTS ARE UNHEALTHY

Insurance Is Taken Out By
Proprietor of Banquet Hall
When Freshmen and Sophomores Throw Party.

WACO, Texas.—Recent class banquets at Baylor University remind many students of the days when attendance at such functions was very "unhealthy." It was not uncommon to have eggs and vegetables, and not fresh one's either, fly thick and fast around you as you proceeded to or sat at the festive board.

The situation was such that the local operators of banquet halls were in a state of prostration from the beginning of the banquet until the last guest had passed from his portals. Insurance against possible damage was usually taken out by the proprietor.

This was during the day of freshman banquets that the majority of the damage appeared. One of the last freshman banquets held at Baylor was given in the McVey hall dining room. The freshmen boys gathered on Eighth street and proceeded in a body—or rather started to proceed in a body—to the scene of the banquet. All went well until the slimes approached the campus on Sprague street. The slimes thought the sophomores had pitched the last analysis and given up the party.

A volley of rotten eggs and ancient vegetables soon destroyed all the poches of the freshmen. They broke and it was every man for himself. The banquet was held, but it was under rather adverse circumstances, because the sophons contended themselves with pelting the windows of the halls with unpleasant objects.

In order to let the slimes get back at the sophons, it was not so very long ago that the sophomores held their annual banquet at the Raleigh hotel and the slimes stormed the stronghold—and great was the chaos thereof. Gentleman, it was a scrap that would have done the heart of any Irishman good.

But all enmity has died out. Freshmen hold no banquets. Sophomores hold theirs in all peace and quiet—that is with the occasional exception of the disappearance of the sophomore president.

Colvin P. Rouse Is Heard at Louisville

Colvin P. Rouse, of the College of Commerce, delivered an address on February 14, in Louisville on the subject, "What Credit Men Should Know of Law." The address was a part of the forum held by the Louisville Credit Men's Association in cooperation with the commerce college here, and the forum deals with credit and selling. Mr. Schneider, of the association, wrote Dean Weist of the commerce college that Mr. Rouse made a splendid presentation of the subject on which he spoke.



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Perfect service at moderate prices for sororities, fraternities and other discriminating University folk at dances, dinners, luncheons.

'THE BEST DANCE MUSIC IN THE BLUEGRASS'
By "Peg" Longon and His Orchestra

ROY CARRUTHERS, President

T. P. CAGWIN, Manager

"Giaconda" Is March Play Of the Guignol

The Guignol players seem never to rest. Their third production, "The Dagger," which closed last Saturday after a week's successful run, is no sooner over than Director Frank C. Fowler again rallies his cohorts and announces that they will begin work at once on their fourth play, "Giaconda," to be given the week of March 18.

The famous "Giaconda," by Gabriel Annunzio, promises to be an offering of rare artistic and dramatic power. The play, which was originally written especially for Eleanor Duse, "of the beautiful hands," is an ambitious undertaking for the Guignol players, but judging by their past performances, there is little doubt but that they will do it justice.

The original cast of characters has been cut for adaptability to the local stage, with Miss Margaret Lewis in the title role of Giaconda Dianti. Miss Jeannette Kimberlin will play the part first written for Miss Duse, that of Silvia Settala. Melvin Nollau will appear as Cosimo Dalbo. All of these talented students have appeared in previous Guignol productions and have given excellent character interpretations so that their reappearance may be looked forward to with assurance.

Another interesting and much-awaited event will also occur in this play when the versatile director of the theater, Mr. Frank C. Fowler, will appear in the character of Lucio Settala. Guignol followers look forward to his appearance with much pleasure. Two minor parts, those of Little Beata, a child, and Sirenetta, have not been chosen.

BEJARANO ADDRESS IS DESCRIBED BY GLENN

(Continued From Page One)

Fraternities have not made their debut on the Mexican campus but similar embryonic organizations are being inaugurated. One of the most important and colorful events on the social calendar is the annual fiesta.

On this occasion the entire student body is given to merriment and "whoopie." Guitars and costumed serenitas and graceful seniors trip the light fandango to the classic strains of Spanish serenades.

Mexican athletics consist of Rugby football, baseball, basketball, Spanish-ball and track. In addition to these activities there is the thrilling and picturesque sport of bull fighting.

The bull-fights are held on each Sunday throughout the fall and winter season.

When questioned as to the "drinking" situation at the University of Mexico, Señor Bejarano replied "We do not have prohibition in Mexico. The Mexican government is not attempting to restrict the actions of the people, but it is attempting to educate the people so that they may act wisely for themselves. The drinking question has not presented a problem at the university."

It is probably true that in Spain and Mexico there exists a greater worship of woman (among the educated class) than in any other countries of the civilized world. Because of this lofty pedestal which the Mexican regards the woman as occupying, it is doubtful that the question of intoxication at social functions ever will be presented as a problem at the University of Mexico. It might be well if students in the United States would ponder over this fact.

MANY USEFUL NAMES
FOUND IN DIRECTORY

(Continued From Page One)

who know the fundamental quality of Justice.

English, Welsh, and German are all found upon the campus. One person is Short, but another is still Shorter. A trio composed of one Cornett, one Harp and one Sax can be brought together. Eight boys now attending the University will forever stay Young.

The student directory also presents several things which should be familiar to the girls taking domestic science. There are Beans, Rice, Bacon, Barley, Berries, Custard, Honey, Ham, Greenes, Wheat, and four Cooks named in the student list. Co-eds are warned to beware of the two Parkers, especially if they are in company with the Carrs.

Those young co-eds who are striving to reduce their avordupois may be greatly relieved when they realize there is but one Stout person in school. Doubtless some of our star athletes will become the least bit jealous when we tell them there is only one real Mann on the campus.

Washington to Hear Noted Kentuckians

President Frank L. McVey, among other noted Kentuckians, will deliver an address on March 3 in Washington, D. C., at the unveiling of two bronze figures of famous Kentuckians in the statuary hall of the national capitol. The bronze figures are of Henry Clay, the statesman, and Dr. Ephraim McDowell, the surgeon.

The unveiling will take place at an elaborate ceremony conducted by Representative Kincheloe, dean of Kentucky's delegation. Governor Sampson and Senator Barkley and Sackett will also deliver addresses. Representative Virgil Chapman will talk on the life of Henry Clay, and Representative Gilbert will discuss the accomplishments of Doctor McDowell.

Misses Anne and Jean Bernheim, of Cincinnati, grand-daughters of Isaac Bernheim, who gave the statues to the State of Kentucky, will pull the cord to unveil the statues while the army band accompanies Mrs. Kincheloe when she sings "My Old Kentucky Home."

Spirit of Aviation Felt in Universities

"The spirit of aviation has entered the university," says Lieutenant Frederick M. Hopkins, Jr., in the March issue of College Humor. "It has been customary to visualize the walls of fraternity and dormitory rooms of our students covered with pennants and banners of Yale, Harvard, and Princeton. Not so at New York University! Discarded ribs, doped linen from scrapped wing surfaces, aerial photographs, and propellers which have seen better days now decorate these four walls. Delta Chi on the campus at University Heights has a propeller light hanging in its dining hall."

"More engineering students enrolled for aeronautical engineering last fall than in the remaining combined engineering courses of the college. New York University was one of the first to acknowledge the growing importance of aviation. In 1921 Professor Alexander Klemin was permitted to present a series of aeronautical lectures to seniors of the university authorized a senior year option in aeronautical engineering for the years 1922-24.

In 1925 came the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics. In 1926 the war department approved the request of the university for an Air Corps Unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. In 1927 the New York University Flying Club was organized. The school, the Air Corps Unit and Flying Corps of the University were also organized.

"The course itself is straight mechanical engineering for the first three years with the exception of the inclusion in the junior year of basic courses in aerodynamics and airplane design. It is fundamental and merely introductory. In the senior year the following courses are given: Advanced theory and practice of airplane design, aerodynamics, airplane engines and installation, internal combustion engines, advanced applied mechanics, air transportation, propeller design, thermodynamics of the high-speed internal combustion engines, etc.

"Whereas the courses in the college are highly technical, the Air Corps Unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps afford the students instruction under an army pilot in practical aeronautics. There are three such units in our American colleges, at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at the University of California, and at New York University.

"The Flying Club of New York University has 97 members. It has accomplished much that neither the school of aeronautics nor the Air Corps Unit can attempt. It conducts its own ground course with student lectures at its weekly meetings."

SPANISH CLUB HEARS BEJARANO

Ateneo Castellano Gives Tea in Honor of Mexican Speaker Who Converses With Club Members in Spanish.

Senor Jose Miguel Bejarano, national secretary of education in Mexico, attaché of the University of Mexico, and the first visitor to the University during Mexican Month, was entertained at 4 o'clock last Friday afternoon with a tea given by "Ateneo Castellano," Spanish club of the University. The tea took place in the recreation room of Patterson hall.

During the tea, Senor Bejarano answered questions put to him by members of the club, conversed with those present, and then delivered an address in Spanish.

The Spanish address contained an explanation of the University of Mexico, a comparison of the French, Italian, English, and Spanish languages, and a description of the friendly attitude toward Mexicans and Americans. Senor Bejarano, in summarizing the different languages, said that English was the language of business; Italian, that of music and song; French, that of diplomacy, and Spanish, that of "Love and Poetry."

"Ateneo Castellano" has been in existence since September. It promotes anything that has to do with Spanish, Spain, or the Spanish-speaking countries. The club meets every other Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the recreation room of Patterson hall. Any University student who has had a semester of Spanish, or the equivalent in high school credits, is eligible for membership.

MOVIE OF MEXICO SHOWN

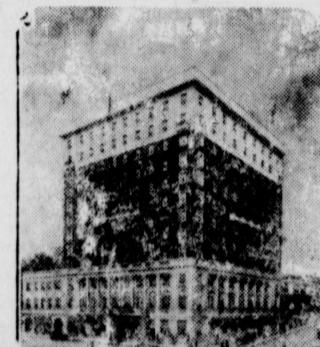
A motion picture was held in Dicker hall yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock which depicted the life and general conditions in Mexico. The picture was interesting to all students of foreign relations, for it gave a vivid picturization of the customs, arts, and educational institutions of Mexican life. Professor Farquhar conducted the performance on Mexico.

One of the most salient features of this portrayal of Mexican life was a group of scenes from a cruise from Vera Cruz to Mexico City, by electric train. The scenery of the Mexican countryside was presented and made an appeal to the art student and the lover of nature. Scenes of the snow-topped Andes and the blue waters of Lake Chapultepec produced gasps of wonder from the appreciative audience.

For students of political science, the portrayal of the peasant life of the country and the picture of conditions in the oil fields and the silver mines held a peculiar charm. Many American interests are centered in these lines of endeavor and, accordingly, a great deal of enthusiasm was evinced at their presentation.

Eight Men Pledged To Phi Mu Alpha

Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, held a pledging service Sunday afternoon during intermission of the University band concert. Ed Green, Ashland; Norman Hainsley, Lockport, N. Y.; Wilbur P. Worthington, Bellefontaine, Ohio; Jean Wernecke, Paducah; James Crowford, Henderson; Earl Senff, Mt. Sterling; Claude Walker, Clarksburg, W. Va., and Gayle Hamon, of Lexington, were the men pledged. The officers of the fraternity are Penrose Ecton, president; Hugh Adcock, vice president; Gus Graves, secretary; Don Grote, treasurer, and Eugene Royle, historian.



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M I L I T A R Y B A L

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